

TORRANCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hutchins and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Tague, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inoe were among the Torrance people who attended the National Air races at Mines field Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepkin visited friends in Los Angeles Sunday.

E. W. Huddleston, Ellis Harder, Fred Harder, S. E. Smith, Claire Stewart, U. Garabty, and Bill Mc-Master left last Tuesday for a two weeks' hunting trip in the High Sierras.

R. Hernandez recently purchased a new Dodge coupe.

Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts, began her training to be a nurse at the Seaside hospital, Long Beach, the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts spent Sunday at Santa Barbara.

Near Flapper Visits C.-C. M. O.; Marvels at Flowers in Oil Camp; Due to Reporter—One Big Bokay

(By THE NEAR FLAPPER)

"Down the trail to home sweet home," and "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding" are only a couple of songs I know about trails and things, besides always being taught that there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow (which I believed until I looked down into a canyon once, and saw the end of a rainbow, and knew how perfectly absurd it was to think there was a pot of gold there, cause nobody could get down to plant it).

But gettin' back to the subject of trails, etc., I went down one of those windy ones the other day just for a little tour of inspection, and reflecting darkly that it was a nice morning to be wasting around oil camps.

Hey—hey—what's this? And my ironic gaze melted in a sea of most scrumptious dahlias I ever beheld. Must be on the wrong road—thought I was enroute to the C.-C. M. O. camp. Came the dawn—remembered the wholesome giving away of dahlia bulbs this spring—now I'm on the right track.

Some place this, methinks, as we round the corner that heretofore the dahlias had hidden.

Into view came a low rambling structure, so completely surrounded by velvety lawn and shrubbery, with the walks bordered by masses of giant zinnias. This gardener out there must have his magic wand over these things—never saw flowers with such an appetite to grow before.

Decided this must be the office—went in to investigate, and met a charming little walking bureau of information and was directed to the office of Mr. G. A. Maxwell.

Takes Tour of Field

Then for a tour of the field—into the car and down a broad hard surfaced street, bordered by little white homes with immaculate lawns. Serenely, cleanliness, prosperity and business seemed presiding over the houses so inviting! One thinks of oil in terms of black—not white houses and gorgeous lawns and flowers and things—even street lights!

Should like to have met the founders of the idea—what humanly loving idealists they must have been!

The car sped on, interrupting thoughts with new impressions. First the field forge shop—the long platform that they call the store house or supply yard—the machine shop and the boiler shop. All in one breath! Here over the platform aforementioned is a huge overhead crane, where the loading and unloading of the heavy machinery is done.

In the machine shop they make and repair their own machinery—"bits," etc. Engines, masses of machinery, thinking, labor-saving machinery, about which I understand nothing, and probably never will.

Desks, cases for various uses, and many other things are made in the carpenter shop—then finished in the paint shop. Gosh, there is a peach of a smoking stand there—they make nearly everything around here, don't they?

Guess they need things like that, though—the plate covers 50 acres, and you can do a lot with 50 acres.

There are about 150 oil wells there—hey, how smart most of them would feel if we only had one in our own back yard.

Yeah—Water, Too

What's that? A water tank! Humph, they even have their own water well to supply water for the camp, and a tank to keep in.

Enroute back, my attention is called to the tennis courts—modern and well kept—you almost want to stop and play tennis in them right then and there. Lights, too, so you can play after dark.

Across from the courts is a vacant plot of ground with a derrick adorning it, that is being nursed by knowing gardeners ready to sow wildflowers just about the time the rains come. Wouldn't I like to see it next spring—or when do wildflowers bloom?

The houses again—built for the heads of departments and their families—guess I'll inquire if they have any vacancies in their company for a nice department head.

Well, I won't do that again. He kinda acted like they'd rather have somebody that was experienced. And here I only asked him no's I could write about it—maybe he thought if he told me there was, that next day after this article came out telling the populace how wonderful the camp was, that there'd be a mob scene out there, and maybe he'd have to call out the reserves to quiet it.

Deep thoughtful, eh? Yep, this fellow, Mr. Maxwell.

The bunk house on the left—quotes the guide to tourists—is the home for single men working for the company. Low and rambling, yet a lot of rooms for the boys.

A Neat Place, What?

Next we are coming to the dormitory—where the single heads of departments are bunked. Out of the car, and inside we go. Here again is the immaculateness which seems to be a family tradition or something there—is carried out. A homey living room and nice thick carpets on the halls, leading into little white rooms (hot and cold water, showers, etc.)

From here we are going into a little patio—closely cropped shrubs and all that sort of thing—and from here into the dining room. Ye Godfrey! It looks just like the one some mother of a large family would have—buffet and all the little knick-knacks. The mother of this family is approaching and Mr. Maxwell introduced her as Mrs. Montague.

The place had an unmistakable air of HOME about it—four little letters dissolved and scattered all over the house—you could almost smell it! In the large and roomy kitchen (which was an enlarged

home edition) were a stove that you just knew baked the nicest things, an icebox filled with delicacies, and cupboards. Mr. Montague said, "Oh, come look into the cupboards"—we luffed—then, "well I know they're clean, I cleaned them myself the other day." P. S.—He was right.

Pretty soon we leave and go up to the office, where we go into a drafting room or something, then into a room that is all filled up with tables. They are all put together and nearly take up the whole room, and on them are a lot of sticks with strings on them.

Little Oil Field

Scrutiny and explanation make the blind see—the little round sticks each represent an oil well in its exact relative position. Around each of these is pasted a blue print showing the exact levels of this and that and the condition of the ground at that point and all those important things.

The sticks take on new significance—not mere pieces of wood, but a barrel of information condensed in the easiest and most accessible form. The string, too, is important, for it goes from the level of the oil well to the level of another to another, etc.—sounds complicated, but all you have to do to find out the condition of the intervening ground is squat down a little and look across—here it's high, and here it dips down a little. Boy, whoever invented that sure had the right idea.

Well, I've seen it all now, except the absorption plant and other plants scattered all over nowhere—they're not right at the camp.

Taking some rapid last looks at the wonderful flowers around there and heaving a sigh, I make a few more remarks about how beautiful everything is, and Mr. Maxwell decides he doesn't want a raving maniac on his hands all day so he promises me a bo-kay if I'll only run along and play with my dolls. I did—and well, the bo-kay is still "coming up."

Over 70 Carloads of Majestic Radios Sold Since June 6

The Majestic radio dealers organization in Southern California, numbering 240, have succeeded in establishing what is claimed to be a world's record for the sale of one make of radio in a territory with a population corresponding to that of Southern California.

During the period between June 6 and September 10, it is stated, these dealers sold at retail, 70 full carloads of the new Majestic receivers. Nearly three million dollars has been paid by Southern California radio enthusiasts for Majestic radios in a period covering less than three months.

Nothing but built-in quality, outstanding performance, and a remarkably low price could make possible such a tremendous sales record, according to C. Alexander, the local Majestic radio dealer.

"Everyone is enthusiastic about the tone qualities of the marvelous Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker built into the Majestic console models," stated Mr. Alexander. "I have handled Majestic Radio almost since it was first placed on the market in Southern California, and believe that thousands of radio enthusiasts who have already seen and heard Majestic radio have been waiting to place their orders until after the display of the latest in radio equipment at the radio show which just closed in Los Angeles. Now that they have had an opportunity to see the Majestic is still the outstanding radio in the radio industry, I believe that Majestic dealers will be swamped with an avalanche of orders which will result, at least temporarily, in a tremendous shortage of Majestic receiving sets."

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Los Angeles, Sept. 20—Alumni season tickets for the Bruin's forthcoming gridiron contests were put on sale today at General Manager Steve Cunningham's office on the U. C. L. A. campus. Alumni of both the state institutions at Los Angeles and Berkeley may purchase the pasteboards at \$4 a piece.

The tickets will admit to the Bruin's six Los Angeles games. These are: Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, at Moore Field, Sept. 22; University of Arizona, Moore Field, Sept. 29; Cal Tech, Rose Bowl (Pasadena), October 6; Pomona College, Coliseum, Oct. 20; La Verne College, Moore Field, November 17, and the University of Oregon, Coliseum, November 29.

In addition to being obtainable every day at Cunningham's office, the tickets will be on sale at the Santa Barbara State and Arizona games.

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Employees of the San Pedro and Pasadena districts of the telephone company held a picnic at Brookside park, Pasadena Saturday afternoon. A number of employees from Torrance attended the picnic.

Miss Lorretta Conley and Roland Sanderhoff attended the air races Sunday.

Miss Helma Greenlund attended a chief operators' conference held in Los Angeles last Wednesday, September 12. They met for the purpose of discussing an employees' health course for the year of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxman and family attended the Masonic picnic at Orange County Park Sunday.

Miss Edith Harshman attended the air races Sunday.

Ask your NEIGHBOR about Majestic RADIO

MANY of your friends and acquaintances have already installed Majestic All Electric Radios in their homes...some of your neighbors have probably been numbered among the thousands of radio enthusiasts who have purchased, from Southern California radio dealers, more than 70 carloads of Majestic radios in less than 90 days.

Your neighbor has no ax to grind. When he tells you that the beautiful Majestic cabinets will add distinction to the appointments of any home you can believe him. When he enthuses over the selectivity of Majestic radio you'll know that Majestic tunes sharply. When he assures you that his Majestic All Electric Radio has built in to its cabinet a Dynamic Power Speaker that reproduces every note in the musical scale with amazing fidelity of tone you'll be enthusiastic too...you'll want to hear Majestic with your own ears.

And...when your neighbor tells you that Majestic actually sells for nearly \$200 less than radio receivers of comparable quality you'll know why he is enthusiastic about his purchase. Everyone who owns a Majestic...everyone who has heard it and admired its splendid tone qualities will bear out the recommendations of your friends. Ask your neighbor about Majestic...he KNOWS...he will give you an honest, unbiased opinion.

Ask your neighbor what he thinks of his Majestic. He'll tell you more nice things about this sensational radio value in a few moments than we could bring home to you in a whole series of advertisements. We suggest that you ask your neighbor because in that way you'll get a real, honest opinion from someone who knows what Majestic radio will do...who has heard its true-to-life tone qualities...who can appreciate the beauty of Majestic cabinets...who has operated the receiver and knows what the efficient seven tube Majestic offers in the way of genuine radio performance.



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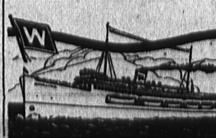
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